

Today
No League, Thanks Be
Remember the Kellogg
Pact?
Russian Jewish State
The Prince Likes Beer
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER
Saturday fair and continued
rain; Sunday fair with slowly
rising temperature; moderate
north and northeast winds
becoming gentle variable.
High tide today 11:19 a. m.;
11:22 p. m.
Sun rises 5:54; sets 8:18.
Light all vehicles at 6:45,
heads on Page 8.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICA
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 25—No. 102 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929 2 CENTS SUNDAY 3 CENTS

COMPLETE RACING BASEBALL

WITH A WAR APPARENTLY STARTING between China and Russia, this country may congratulate itself on being out of the League of Nations.

The League will not be able to tell on what part we must play in the war, what men and money we must supply.

The League may even hesitate about establishing a blockade against American goods. If we were in the League, we should be expected to acquiesce in that arrangement as a matter of course.

This nation has no diplomatic relations with Russia.

Russians and Chinese have been our friends in the past. Russia has proved her friendship practically.

But because foolish by bankers in Wall Street bought bonds from the Czar and Kerezhsky, when a baby might have known better, and because we Russia won't pay our government refuses to recognize the Russian government. We ought to be of faring our services as peace-makers. Having no diplomatic relations with Russia we must keep out.

A war between China and Russia would be bitter.

China announces her intention of stopping Russian propaganda in China, and wiping out Russian communist theories. That, not the railway seizure, caused the Russian outbreak.

If Russia conquers China, which is entirely probable, and communism is forced upon China, there is no knowing what chaos may be produced in that country, not so called to Bolshevik experiment.

Remember the Kellogg pact, beautiful document, that was to prevent war. Russia and China both signed that Kellogg pact. Now watch how beautiful it does NOT work.

To prevent war between nations, Britain and the United States, with the cooperation of other nations if possible, should make themselves so powerful in the air and under water, that nations, preparing to fight would obey orders when told not to fight.

A policeman can stop fights between Jews or Russians because they know that the policeman has a club and a revolver.

He couldn't stop the fight by pulling out any beautiful peace pact on pink paper, or by reciting "let dogs delight to bark and bite."

Russia plans a great Jewish state in Siberia, on the banks of the Amur river. It is known as the "Jewish Soviet Socialist Republic." The state will use its own language, laws and customs, with financial aid from Moscow.

The proposed state is on fertile, beautiful land in Siberia. At the State of Missouri pictures and the novels. It is bigger than France, about as big as Texas, with great agricultural and mining possibilities.

That "made-to-order" nation might prove more powerful and prosperous than the attempt now making in Palestine.

The Prince of Wales drank a Continued on Page 2, Column 4

LATEST NEWS
THREE BURN TO DEATH IN AIR CRASH
Toledo, O., July 20 (AP)—Three persons were reported burned to death when an airplane fell south of here, near Perrysburg, this morning.

BASEBALL RESULTS
At Philadelphia—Phillies 7, Reds 0, end 5th, first game (Luque, Kolp and Gooch; Bengie and Lerian)
At New York—Pirates 4, Giants 2, end 5th, first game (Grimes and Hargreaves; Walker and O'Farrell)
At Brooklyn—Chicago 5, Dodgers 4, end 5th, first game (Bush and Taylor; Clark and Picinich)

MISS BURKHARDT WINS WOMEN'S SINGLES FINALS
Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., in the final of the invitation women's singles matches at the Longwood Cricket Club today, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

BANK STATEMENT
Boston balance \$3,000,000
Boston clearance \$5,000,000
New York balance \$1,750,000
New York clearance \$1,750,000
BALANCE AND RECEIPTS
Washington, July 20—Today's balances, \$154,211,081; U. S. national receipts, \$28,566,167.

REDUCED TO WHITENESS

Seek to Prevent Chinese



Remarkable action photo shows succor being extended to Mrs. Charles L. Rice immediately after she was struck by a truck in Bangor while carrying a small child across the street. She suffered fractures to the skull and collarbone. The child was unhurt. Note man in stocking feet, who rushed to her assistance from a shoe store where he was trying on shoes. Policeman Dolan Veilleux is the officer and the man pointing to the fleeing truck is former Policeman John Hooper.

Maranville to Manage Braves Tomorrow

By JOE CASIDIAN
Starting tomorrow, Rabbit Maranville will be the manager as well as the shortstop of the Braves. The order, having visitors to the steamship Leviathan, now in dry dock at South Boston, was given by the manager of the Braves, Edward E. Keefe, who received a telegram from the United States Lines granting permission for not more than 500 newboys to visit the steamship at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

U. S. COURT MEN DOWN GERMANS

Berlin, Germany, July 20—John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, fulfilling the hopes of their countrymen smashed through Germany's finest pair in impressive fashion to win the doubles here today. Gaining strength and confidence with every stroke, they swept the Germans off their feet in the last three sets to win as Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter did in the last opening singles of the inter-zone final the day before.

No matter what the outcome of the remaining singles matches tomorrow, the United States now will be the challenging nation against the French in the battle for the cup next weekend in Paris.

Pens His Obituary, Ends Life

Nashua, N. H., July 20—Joseph Boulanger, 65, wrote his own obituary, mailed it to the local newspaper and then committed suicide. Shortly before the notice was received by the newspaper he was found hanging in the rear of a gasoline station. He had been in ill health.

Berger Remains in Critical Condition

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20 (AP)—Victor L. Berger, 58, former socialist congressman, who suffered a skull fracture when struck by a street car Monday, remained in a critical condition today.

Dawes' Old Nurse Dies at 101 Years

Marion, Ky., July 20 (INR)—Mrs. Andrew Warren, 101, died today when she was a nurse of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, when he was a baby, in death here today following a brief illness. Ambassador Dawes always visited her when he came to Marion, his boyhood home.

Constable's Shot Fatal in Liquor Row

Richmond, Ky., July 20 (INR)—Andrew Warren, 50, died in a hospital here today from a bullet wound inflicted by Constable M. A. Loggion of Berea, when Warren took a bottle of liquor in his possession.

Pomeroy's Transfer Is Urged by Warden

For the first time in 23 long, dreary years, James H. Pomeroy, now widely known as the "country man" who stepped from the town State Prison into the outer world next week. If the recommendation of Warden James L. Hogsett made today is carried out, Pomeroy, together with a group of other prisoners, has been recommended for a transfer to the State Infirmary at Bridgewater because of a chronic physical ailment.

Gov. Spaulding Is Hoover Guest

Madison, Va., July 20 (AP)—President Hoover was welcomed at the Rapidan river fishing preserve today. His party includes former Gov. Huntley Spaulding of New Hampshire and Mrs. Spaulding.

IN NEWS TODAY
Continued on Page 2, Column 4

U. S. ENGLAND AND FRANCE IN ACTION

Official Dispatch From Consul Says Soviet Troops Entered Manchuria

London, July 20 (AP)—The British foreign office announced today it had informed the United States and France that Great Britain associated itself with the efforts these governments are making to bring about relaxation in the Chinese-Russian tension.

Washington, July 20 (AP)—French Ambassador Claudel delivered to the State Department today a message from Foreign Minister Briand of France to Secretary Stimson concerning the Sino-Soviet difficulties in Manchuria.

Shanghai, July 20 (AP)—French Consul authorities here today stated they had received an official report from the French Consul at Harbin, Manchuria, that Russian troops had crossed the Manchurian border at the eastern end of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

China has not forgotten the Kellogg anti-war pact, to which it is signatory, C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Chinese republic, said.

He added, however, "any move on the part of the soviet to place troops within Manchuria will be viewed by the Chinese people and government as an act of war."

The foreign minister, who left at 1 p. m. for Nanjing to confer with President Chiang Kai Shek, declared:

POPE ELEVATES 2 AMERICANS

Vatican City, July 20 (AP)—Bishop Bernard J. Mahoney of Sioux Falls, who is here on his quinquennial visit to the Pope, has been promoted by the Vatican to Mr. Martin C. Fitzgerald and Mr. William L. Mulvaney of his diocese. He has been raised to the dignity of private papal chamberlain.

Papal decorations also have been granted Michael Gerin and Mrs. Stephen Donahue for distinguished services in behalf of the Catholic faith.

Bishop Mahoney, who for years was spiritual director of the St. Ann College in Rome, is known as one of the best informed men in the United States on the Italian-Japanese settlement of the Roman question.

He was the first American to telegraph his congratulations to Premier Mussolini after signing the Lateran Treaty, at William Anthony, dean of the Cathedral of Cincinnati, accompanied him.

SEE ERICH MARIA REMARQUE
See Page 17 for Story

RUSSIAN INVADE NORTH CHINA, WHILE

60,000 BATS AND TROOPS ENTER MANCHURIA

Moscow and Nanking Officials Mildly Resent Reminder of Kellogg Pact

Continued from First Page

experience in evacuating civilians from districts that might be attacked by air forces.

Says China Won't Oust Other Foreign Interests

New York, July 20 (AP)—Chinese Xinhua agency dispatches made public in New York today denied that the return of the Chinese Eastern Railway meant that similar action would be taken against other foreign interests in China. Japan controls the Chinese South Railway from Harbin to Dairen.

MacMurray Ordered to Remain in China

Peking July 20 (AP)—American Minister John V. A. MacMurray has received instructions to defer his impending trip home to the United States. He will remain at his post while the Manchurian situation continues tense.

Soviet Chief Reiterates Pledge to Kellogg Pact

Moscow, July 20 (AP)—Jan E. Rudenka, acting head of the Russian Government, reiterated today that the Kellogg Pact was not necessary for the Russian Government to fulfill its duties as a signatory of the Kellogg Pact.

Official charges early today said there was no truth in Harbin dispatches to the newspaper Omaha Herald.

Commenting on reports of mobilization and concentration of Chinese troops on the frontier, the newspaper favorite says:

"The Chinese are not now and will fight against it, but should even a single Chinese soldier cross the Soviet frontier, the U. S. S. R. will prove it is capable of crushing and punishing the initiators of any such invasion."

Soviet and China Gunboats Gathering on the Amur

Tokio, July 19 (AP)—Official reports today from Manchuria said that gunboats had been ordered to the Amur river to its junction with the Sungari river, a waterway penetrating the heart of Manchuria.

Foreign News Agency reports from Harbin said four Soviet gunboats were reported to be on the Amur and the Sungari, on the northeast Manchurian boundary.

Chinese gunboats were sent down the Sungari to reinforce the force already in that vicinity.

6 Die as Fire Sweeps Capital of Turkey

Constantinople, July 20—A large fire in the city of Ankara, Turkey, today killed six persons.

Charred bodies were recovered in the ruins of buildings where the fire was brought under control after burning eight hours.

It was estimated that more than 100 shops and houses were destroyed.

Grand Mustafa Kemal, president of the Republic, personally directed the firemen's fight.

Beach Resort Is Swept by Blaze

Newbern, N. C., July 19 (AP)—Fire from an underground mine today wiped out Atlantic Beach, N. C., the only structure at the beach being the Ferris wheel.

Structure of the damage was available.

Dean Sees No Harm in Sun on Milady's Form

London, July 20 (AP)—The value of sunlight on the human form has been proclaimed by Dean John St. Paul's Cathedral with the following bit of verse which he recited at the opening meeting of the Sunlight League:

"Half an inch shorter, half an inch shorter, Rame skirts for mother and daughter, When the wind blows, Everything shows, But you should and what didn't ought."

The Dean trailed woman's revolt from the stately covering of the robes in 40 or 50 years ago, saying that the movement of the Sunlight League was carrying on further the salutary effects of milady's discard of heavy clothes.

Our Pictorial News Section



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AIR FIGHTERS REGARDED AS BIG FACTOR

Both China and Russia Place Their Faith in Power of Their Air Attacks

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service)

Three weeks ago in Shanghai and Nanking I gathered first-hand knowledge of President Chiang Kai-shek's ambitious aviation program for the Chinese army. Many days before the news of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the cutting of the Russian officials in control of that artery, Chinese officials told me of their plans for building a strong air force and indicated that its first use probably would be in a dispute with Russia.

The Russo-Chinese question will not be settled for a long time. After an absence of two years I have just spent several weeks in the Orient, a visit which included a tour of inspection of Chinese cities and talks with Chinese leaders.

With the recent visit to contact with leaders of the Nationalist government, including President Chiang Kai-shek, the foreign minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, and Dr. Sun Tsun, the only one of the late Sun Yat Sen, "Father of the Nation," as well as with European military advisers and instructors, it is timely to picture the process of "modernizing" now in progress which make China a world power as conflict threatens.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek long ago secured plans and ideas, which were borrowed from the British in Iraq, Egypt and the Sudan, and brought them to his late military adviser, Col. Max Bauer, one of the chief instruments of the military revolution.

China's new military squadrons for the army, and also the newly formed military police.

With the western frontier of China more than 2000 miles from the coast, the country is connected with the capital by a single road, the airplane is developing, modernizing and

Young Chang Strategic Figure in Orient Clash

13-year-old Chinese general is the strategic figure in the present Russo-Chinese controversy which is threatening the peace of the Orient.

General Chang

THE MARCH AS Y-D VIOLATORS CAMP DEEVENS

3800 SOLDIERS ARRIVE FOR TWO WEEKS

Gov. Allen and Gen. Foote
See the Departure: Boston
Troops With Uniformed Men

Troops were on the move throughout the first Corps area today, with Boston the central entraining and detraining point for a majority of the 13,200 men.

From camps within the area 3200 national guardsmen who completed their annual two-week tour of duty returned to their homes, their places being taken by 3600 new recruits who will be in training for 18 days.

Special trains arrived in and out of Boston during the day bearing various units.

In the second time of 25 minutes more than 6000 members of the 20th Division broke camp at Devens. Fifteen special trains carried the men to various cities in proximity to their homes.

GOVERNOR ON HAND

Governor Allen was present with Maj.-Gen. Alfred P. Foote, to tour the camp before departure of the unit.

A half-hour after departure of the division from Camp Devens the vanguard of the replacements began to arrive.

Mosten was starting point for nearly all of the 1200 members of the 10th Infantry, 26th Division, and a regiment of colored troops who trained for Devens.

At 10:30 A. M. the 400 members of the 102d Field Artillery, a majority of whom started for camp from the North Station.

CAVALRY ARRIVES

Arrival of the 110th at Devens was the first appearance there of cavalry since 1925. Mounted was the camping spot one year and the following year the cavalry pitched tents at Quonset Point, R. I.

The horsemen assembled in Concord, N. H., and then moved to North Station where they were entrained. Col. Dana T. Gallup was in command.

With the 843 C. M. T. C. students remaining on Camp Devens for the next two weeks will be 2148. The total population of all first Corps area camps is 10,000.

The 211th Coast Artillery, famous as the first Corps Artillery, moved through Boston streets before departing at South Station for Baiton, which, where they will be on training duty, will arrive at the end of the month.

Rebuffed Officers Charge

"Back Passing"; May Resist

Although the Camp Devens run had been well official, no real guard history today, when five Y-D officers received formal rebuffs from their commander, Maj.-Gen. Alfred P. Foote, against after-effects of the incident were anticipated.

In military and political circles it was feared that voluntary resignations from the division might result from the incident. In fact, among certain officers who they have been victims of "back-passing," it was rumored that Camp Devens today that at least two officers had definitely threatened to give up their commissions.

It was also rumored that a disciplinary action against them, ordered by Governor Allen, should take the form of anything more severe than a reprimand.

As it developed, however, the only punishment meted out, but to several instances, Foote's call-downs carried signs. Both Governor Allen and Gen. Foote today evinced determination to consider the matter of the fate run raid stories closed.

There will remain, however, the possibility that a further check-up might be asked of alleged discrepancies between the report of the incident as made by Gen. Foote after his personal investigation and the report accepted by the governor after the completion of his formal probe.

The action of the special board of inquiry in calling for the punishment of five officers, after finding that Capt. Goldberg was not connected with the raid, was believed to be the first division party and was officially on duty with his division, directly contradicted Gen. Foote.

Hunters de Luxe Have

Jungle Dinner Party

Paris, July 20 (AP)—A dinner party in the heart of the Bois de Boulogne, where the French aristocracy is believed to be the first dinner party of its kind and it created a sensation among the natives.

It was served from soup and salad to the most exclusive of French cuisine. The party was given by a wealthy Frenchman, a wealthy, retired merchant of Oakland, Cal., who has just completed a tour of the game hunt through the African wilderness.

The travel across the waste space was done in two big motor cars and three motor trucks. Individual guides and attendants were given. There were 24 persons in the party.

It was while the party was in the heart of this desolate wilderness that the dinner party decided on the dinner party. Although the party was far beyond the most remote rim of civilization, isolated and surrounded by miles of trackless waste, they sat down to a feast at which every kind of dish

HAS PLAN FOR MERGING OF RAILWAYS

Porter of I. C. C. Keeps His
Proposal Secret Until It
Is Accepted

Washington, July 20 (AP)—A plan for consolidation of American railroads into a number of systems has been submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Commissioner Porter. The commission said today that he completed his plan about two months ago and immediately presented it to the commission.

No decision can be reached before fall, he explained, and details will not be made public until the commission approves a consolidation plan.

The commission was directed by the transportation act of 1920 to draft a merger plan but has requested Congress several times to relieve it of the undertaking. This has not been done, however, and about a year ago Commissioner Porter was asked to undertake the task. He said he believed the commission should agree upon hearings on the merger application of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, and Wabash railroads.

Porter explained that the plan would give the railroads notice of the commission's opinion concerning what lines should be grouped together and that if certain railroads desired to join, they could do so. He placed upon the railroads the burden of proof to show that the commission's plan should be amended.

PROBERS BEAT POWER TRUST

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission will proceed promptly and thoroughly with its investigation of the power trust in the electric bond and share.

"Distinctly better than a 30 per cent profit on the sale of power," the commission said today, "is the power of the power trust to control the production of power, to control the distribution of power, and to control the sale of power."

The commission's investigation, which followed Thursday's decision by the Federal Reserve Board, was declared to leave the commission free to develop virtual, if not perfect, power to the electric bond and share.

The sole object in the decision, the commission said, was to force the company to be sold to the public, and the company was not obligated to open to the commission particular books and papers until these were demanded.

Regardless of the bond and share decision, or others that may follow, the commission said it was the duty of the public to know the truth about the power trust, and it was the duty of the public to know the truth about the power trust, and it was the duty of the public to know the truth about the power trust.

Chief Refuses to Reveal Charges

Dolce Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea today refused to reveal the charges that resulted in the suspension yesterday of Painman William Finn.

The suspension followed a conference between Chief Finn and an unidentified young man and woman. Charges involving Finn with a young woman were dismissed more than a year ago.

Somerville Elks' Outing on Aug. 7

Somerville Elks' will hold its annual summer outing Wednesday, August 7, at the Merrimack Hotel, York, N. H.

The outing will be a day of sports, games, and socials. It will be held on the grounds of the Merrimack Hotel, which is a beautiful resort.

Music Institute To Give Festival

The Boston Music Institute will present its fourth annual music festival at the Lewis P. Warren Hotel, Boston, on Tuesday evening, July 23.

The festival will feature a variety of musical performances, including vocal, instrumental, and chamber music. It will be a most interesting and enjoyable event.

Cadets Say 'Howdy, Devens' as Y-D's Exclaim 'Bye, Bye, Ole Bean'



Photo shows Battery C, First Corps Cadets, on the way to make camp for tour of intensive training at Camp Devens. (Staff photo.)

Firemen Using Radios to Fight Fires

Battling fire by radio, an innovation in Boston six years ago when the wireless phone was first used in communicating with fire boats for waterfront blazes, is now being extended in the experimental stage to that Station WXYZ which is able to communicate with fire department officials in all parts of the city as they drive along in their automobiles.

Two fire department cars, those used by Fire Commissioner E. C. Hallinan and Superintendent of the Fire Department George J. Sullivan, are already equipped with five-tube receiving sets.

And cruising around Boston the occupants hear alarms over the loudspeakers hear the headquarters operator and fireboat operators in their automobiles.

The further extension of this pioneering step in the use of the radio probably will result in every street chief's car being equipped with the new receiving sets, which in no matter where an official driver, whether out of reach of tappers or stations, he can be informed immediately of any emergency.

Fourteen of the leaders in the milk industry of New England and of railroads, which handle annually 180,000,000 quarts for Greater Boston, and of 30,000 New England milk producers have begun a series of conferences in Boston on railroad and distribution problems.

The conference resulted in the naming of two committees. One is to confer with railroad and leading dealers in an effort to speed up milk train service to Boston and way stations. The second committee is to urge 30 Boston dealers and 40 suburban dealers to unload their milk earlier from trains.

Seek Return of "Run Ship" to Its Owners

Judge James A. Lowell in federal court today declared that the ship, the schooner, Marcellino, seized off Peaked Hill last week was the property of the owners.

Judge Lowell stated that he could do nothing to return the ship, which has a label against the ship, which has not yet been returned.

Members of the crew of the schooner, charged with the crime of conspiracy to violate the tariff and prohibition laws. All entered pleas of not guilty and the cases were continued.

Quincy Man, 76, Given Liquor Fine

A liquor raid by Quincy police at the home of Peter Hanson, 76, of Colonial road, Weymouth, revealed today in Quincy court that Hanson was found guilty of selling and exposing liquor for sale. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail.

The later was suspended.

Policia seized three stills. The later was suspended.

William Fox Shows Signs of Recovery

New York, July 20—William Fox, motion picture producer, is expected to recover sufficiently from his automobile injury to leave his hospital today in about a week, his physician, Dr. Wilfred Wood, indicated today after he had examined Fox. The physician said that recovery was expected.

James L. Rubenstein, injured with Fox when the latter's chauffeur drove into a tree, was discharged from the hospital tomorrow.

Summer School for Brightest Children

Long Beach, Cal., July 20—The doors of La Escuela del Mar have been opened for a summer school training program of 30 children between the ages of 12 and 15, chosen because of their exceptional intelligence quotient.

It is the plan of Miss Elba Quinlan, member of a Los Angeles Junior high school faculty, work today. These children will find themselves gathered from universities as the age of 17.

Autotist Fined \$400 on Liquor Charge

Lowell, July 20—A 21-year-old, 401 of Marlboro, was fined \$400 by Judge Frederick A. Fisher in district court when he was found guilty of illegally transporting liquor.

Unveil Mussolini Gift in Rome, Ga.

Rome, Ga., July 20 (AP)—The Eternal City bestows on its north Georgia namesake a fruition of "the glory that was Rome" and a reminder of the friendliness that Rome's over the unveiling of a bronze reproduction of the Capitoline wolf, the preserved gift to this city of Benito Mussolini.

A special representative of Italy, Dr. Marco Biondi, and Chevalier-ello Biondi, Italian consul, were here to present the statue.

Rome's unveiling ceremony was the 26th anniversary after the founding of Rome, Italy, as history says.

Charter Oak Park Placed on Sale

Hartford, Conn., July 20—Charter Oak Park, scene of state fairs and horse racing for many years, was placed on sale by the directors of the Connecticut State Fair Association. The property includes 120 acres.

Timely Arrival of Niece Saves Woman

Worcester, July 20—Mrs. Melville Tuttle, 38, died by lightning gas poison by the timely arrival of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Oberg, of 12 Willard st., her niece, Mrs. Tuttle apparently died of lightning gas poisoning on the lightning range to get her.

Miss Oberg found her on the floor overcome by the gas and called firemen. Dr. H. J. Carney revived the woman. She was taken to the City Hospital and is expected to recover.

Boy With Sign Spoils Quincey Speed Trap

Motorcycle Officers James W. Kemp and James A. McKay, operating a speed trap on Wilbur st., were surprised and embarrassed to discover that motorist, directed by a sign in the trap, slowed down to a deorous pace.

Eventually one driver, apparently finding the sign a good joke, sped down the road, was holding a sign on which was an image of "Trap-O-Glow."

The boy had disappeared when the first officers sought him, but they gave up the quest only after intensive search.

A. O. H. Women Name Spencer Resident

Minneapolis, Minn., July 20—The Women's Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has named Mrs. Mary Martin Bell of Spencer, Mass., president.

Mrs. Bell was elected as national secretary during the past year and was elected Mrs. Mary T. Horan of Pittsburgh.

Held in Theft of \$33,000 From Bank

Domestic Danell of Chicago, wanted in connection with an attempted robbery of \$33,000 from the West End branch of the First National Bank, returned to Boston from Trenton, N. J., in the custody of Sgt. John J. Manning of the Joy st. station.

In Municipal Court before Judge James H. Devlin, Danell pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Tuesday.

Summer School Has Wayside Inn Outing

Subury, July 20—The Wayside Inn, the scene of the annual outing of the students and faculty of the Summer School, was the scene of a most enjoyable day of sports and socials. The outing was conducted each year in the Jack-Potter building in Medford.

Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of the school and Charles R. Johnson, director of the summer school, were in charge of the outing. About 30 were present for dinner.

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KENT, PAINTER, AND TECH MAN SHIP WRECKED

Yacht Carrying Artist, Young Allen and Lucian Cary, Jr., on the Greenland Rocks

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20 (AP)—The American yacht *Diocletian*, in which Rockwell Kent, painter of the wild and bleak scenes of the early north, was cruising with two companions, was wrecked last Sunday near Godthaab, Greenland.

Telegrams received here said the crew of three was saved, but the yacht was a total loss.

The artist was Allen, color engineer of New York, father of Arthur C. Allen, Jr., youthful skipper of the boat, received a similar telegram, saying: "Lost ship on rocks—no survivors."

The Direction told Boris Harber, Labrador, July 1, intending to sail down part of the coast of Greenland to allow Kent to find inspiration for his painting. The letter mailed at that time and the boat had functioned perfectly.

It was a 33-foot craft, constructed in New York. Kent was alone when taking his son, who is a student at Massachusetts College of Technology, to the South Sea.

When the three left New York, May 18, they planned to be gone three months.

It was reported that the *Diocletian*, a 33-foot craft, constructed in New York, was wrecked off the coast of Greenland.

DECISION AIRS THEATER PLAN

As the result of a decision handed down by the Supreme Judicial Court there remains but one obstacle in the way of the erection of a \$15,000,000 theater on the site of the present Hotel Touraine.

The objections, which had been raised concerning Tamworth st. and the Theater interests can obtain title to the Lowell st. premises under the act of 1927.

It appears, however, that unless the Theater interests can obtain title to the Lowell st. premises under the act of 1927, the plan will be of little value.

Girl Sues City for Raise She Didn't Get

Fall River, July 20—Miss Evelyn Cusumano, for two years secretary to Mayor Harry Mook, filed suit today in \$500 against the city of Fall River.

Miss Cusumano says she served two years as secretary to the former mayor at \$1500 a year. She says that after the death of Mayor Mook, she was not given a raise in salary, and she is now suing the city for the difference.

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FIREMEN FIGHT THREE CITIES SOMERVILLE CAR STOP FIRE

BLAZE TIES UP RAIL AND AUTO TRAFFIC

Old Charlestown Roundhouse and Footway Are Damaged by Flames

Fire-fighting apparatus from Somerville, Cambridge and Boston was called today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the passenger car shop in the East Boston roundhouse of the Boston & Maine, burned through a trestle and spread to the old Charlestown roundhouse.

The blaze was discovered by a track walker, who gave the alarm and the Somerville fire department was called. The Cambridge department was then summoned on an alarm, and Frank Lanning, guard at State Prison across the bridge, seeing the flames, called the main office of the Prison and a call was sent to Boston fire headquarters.

By the time the Somerville fire fighting forces arrived, the shop, a building 160 by 50 feet, which was empty at the time, was in flames, and the blaze was eating into a trestle leading to a power house in the rear.

The Somerville apparatus was sufficient to handle the blaze, but Boston and Cambridge firemen assisted in laying lines of hose over the bridge, and the blaze was eating into a trestle leading to a power house in the rear.

The fire resulted in the closing of the Somerville bridge, which in turn caused a traffic jam on the northern artery requiring the services of Capt. Timothy F. Leahy, Sergt. Patrick McCarthy and a detail of police from the East Cambridge station to straighten out traffic west of the bridge through Gore st., resulting in another jam.

NEAL BARS NEW LYNN OIL TANK

The license granted to the Standard Oil Co. of New York by Lynn city council to erect, maintain and use one vertical tank of 10,000 barrels capacity, for the keeping, storage and sale of petroleum products, to replace one already of a storage capacity of 5,183 barrels, on Columbia ave., Lynn, was revoked today by Pte. Marshall George C. Neal.

The marshal, in his decision, declared that even the present tank in his opinion is "a distinct fire hazard" situated as it is in a growing residential and business district.

Parents and Babe Drown in Machine

Trapped by flood water that swept through a railroad underpass near here, although, as the picture shows, when their touring party had taken refuge from a rain and hail storm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pate of Oklahoma and their baby, Ruby Edna, drowned. The bodies were not recovered.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 9



THE busy Summer st. of today was a tree-shaded and quiet residential thoroughfare 100 years ago. The sketch reproduced above shows Church Green (at the juncture of Summer, Bedford, and Lincoln sts.) as it looked in the 1830's. There was no parking problem then, although, as the picture shows, there was an untold number of hitchhiking posts for the buggies and carriages which brought worshippers to Friday night prayer meetings and Sabbath services. Readers who have pictures of Boston as it used to be are invited to submit them to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The series of Old Boston pictures is to be continued by this newspaper until further notice.

DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT TAX REFORM SEPARATELY

Proposals for Coalition With G. O. P. Progressives Are Rejected by Simmons

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Proposals for a Democratic progressive Republican coalition in the Senate fight were dealt a blow today by the declaration of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, that "coalition can come about only through a meeting of minds."

There will be no agreement with the progressives "to attack the administration's bill," he emphasized, although indicating position to many schedules assailed by independent Republicans.

The progressive Republican, it is known, have been counting heavily upon Democratic support to break down the tariff bill, which will be reported to the Senate finance committee when the Senate meets August 18.

The Democratic fight, as outlined by Simmons, will be based on the claim that the Hawley tariff bill initiates the advantage of the manufacturer over the farmer, and not given agriculture the parity with industry promised in the Republican platform.

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TRIO HELD FOR BAGGAGE THEFT

New York, July 20 (AP)—An engineer and a brakeman of the Long Island Railroad and a clerk of the Railway Express agency were arrested today charged with a long list of baggage car thefts extending over the past two years.

In the home of Howard Forbell, 12, in Richmond Hill, Queens borough, police said they found merchandise to the value of \$4000 which had been stolen from baggage cars.

Forbell, police said, admitted being one of the leaders of an organized band of thieves, and implicated Anthony Romelli, 26, also of Richmond Hill, a clerk for the Railway Express agency. Romelli named Michael Butner, a brakeman, as another member of the band. He was arrested.

Widow Not to Fight Petition for Pardon

Leominster, July 20—Mrs. Sarah Thomas, 107 Highland ave., widow of Leominster Charles A. Thomas of the Leominster police department, has stated that she would not fight against the petition for pardon submitted by her son, Harold Vandecar, who is now serving a term in State Prison for a burglary committed at Charlestown, who petitioned Governor Allen for a commutation because of her son's record.

To Fill Brookline Post

The vacancy of the Brookline Post, caused by the resignation of its editor, William J. O'Connell, will likely be filled by the selection Monday. Mayor Boston said he would appoint a sergeant, too.

With Right passengers from New York

With right passengers from New York, the ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage. The ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage. The ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage.

Where 9 Were Killed and 40 Hurt in Train Wreck

This remarkable photo gives an idea of the plight of passengers aboard the crack Colorado express which plunged into a swollen creek when a flood-weakened bridge gave way at Stratton, Col. The nine deaths occurred in the partly submerged Pullman shown here, while the battered wreckage of the car on the bank took a heavy toll of injured. (International Newsreel photo.)



COFFEE SHOTS CAUSE SCARE

Rifle bullets crashed through two living room windows in the house of Dr. Arthur E. Mendelsohn at Lynn Shore drive today, ricocheting inside the room from one wall to another. There was no one in the room at the time.

Police investigating in the belief that an attempt had been made on Dr. Mendelsohn's life learned that James Harrington, 14, had been treated at Lynn hospital for a bullet hole in his right foot. He admitted that he, with several other youths, had been engaged in rifle practice in a cellar in West Main street.

Louell Man Arrested in N. H. for Forgery

Keasau, N. H., July 20—George A. Maron, alias David Rollins, of 24 Milford st., Lowell, Mass., was booked at the Nashua police station, charged with forgery. Police allege Maron passed a bad check drawn on the account of Elizabeth Mayo of Boston, at a bank in Boston. Police state that Maron is also wanted by Lowell police on a similar charge.

Imports Increase In Spite of Duty

St. Albans, Vt., July 20 (AP)—In spite of a 50 per cent increase in duties recently imposed by the President on silk and certain other commodities showed a marked increase in imports through the Vermont customs district during the month of June.

Takes Life After Visit to Mother

Detroit, July 20 (AP)—Less than 48 hours after visiting his aged mother in Pinckneyville, Ill., John Collier, 27, a salesman, leaped to his death from an eighth floor window of the Savoy Hotel here today. Police said they found a bottle containing liquor in the room when they broke and a young woman, who gave her name as Patsy Elliott, 24, a chorus girl, hiding behind the door.

Snook Waives Insanity Hearing

Columbus, O., July 20 (AP)—Special forces for Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his long partner, Thea Rex, 25, announced today that they had waived an insanity hearing for their client. Snook, 35, was arrested last week and is now being held at the Ohio State Penitentiary. The insanity hearing originally was set to open Monday.

Airplane Bootleg Set in Detroit

Detroit, July 20 (AP)—A running airplane was captured by State Police today as it landed on a field near New Boston, a suburb of Detroit. The plane, a four-engine biplane, was carrying a large quantity of liquor. The pilot, Howard G. Galt, 36, of Detroit, was arrested. He pleaded guilty to the violation of transportation and liquor law, but refused to say where the liquor had been taken on his cargo in Canada.

Three Planes Off to Occupy New Field

By GEORGE W. HAMBLEN

Flying in a three-ship, "V" formation, three Bay State Flying Service airplanes roared off the runway at the Boston Airport, and headed for the company's new field on Gould's farm, Framingham. The three ships informally will open the new airport, and will carry passengers on sight-seeing trips over the weekend.

Sitting in the front seat of one of the ships was Fred E. Perera, operations manager of the Bay State company, and Bob Grey, chief pilot, occupied the cockpit in the rear. Joe Roberts of Needham, a Bay State pilot, was in the third ship. The new airport, which will be operated solely by Bay State, will be opened officially about September 1, at which time an air meet will be held, and all the boys around Boston and the rest of New England will be invited. A 20-room house, the resident members of Bay State's flying camp, run along the lines of the famous army school at Brooks and Kelley fields, Texas.

The final blow has fallen, and the boys of the Curtis company have nothing much to live for. "Frank" "Sherry" Corcoran, blow of the Curtis company, and "Curley" Ryan, has suffered one of the most crushing blows of the Irish amphibians were taken to the Curtis company. Ryan, both of them, and the point Boston was taken up on the runway, along with "Sherry" Ryan, the sturdy little Pan Ball. Someone stole the Pan Ball, and then the last straw, the one that broke the camel's back, fell. This was in the form of having "Red" Riley, chief of maintenance of the Curtis company, ordered the pentons taken off the Robin and wheels substituted.

"Sherry" was last seen sitting on the edge of the nose, freshly painted green float with his shoes and stockings off, paddling in the water, and with big elephant ears protruding from his cheeks.

The "Gypsy pilot" and airplane accessory inventor, Tom Croce, received a repeat order from Denison Airport for two safety control circles. This makes six circles in use by Denison, and the boys around Boston and the rest of New England will be invited. A 20-room house, the resident members of Bay State's flying camp, run along the lines of the famous army school at Brooks and Kelley fields, Texas.

With right passengers from New York, the ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage. The ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage. The ship was delayed through the murky weather in his passage.

Rumors are current that the proposed merger of the Curtis company is to be removed next week, when the new hangar will be completed. The wooden hangar, along with the little office building, will sit on more room for the aircraft, when they are removed as down on the Atlantic. Guard returns from the annual two-week tour of duty, the two hangars belonging to the outfit, will be moved to the northwest corner of the field, facing the Army hangars.

While sitting upstairs in his Chagrin, Maine, with Jay Gould in the front seat, Valch Gould was awakened rudely from his reverie by a sharp knocking in the motor. Listening for a minute, he heard blue knocking grow louder and louder. A loud thud told him that all

FEAR 4 LOST IN SPEED BOAT

New York, July 20 (AP)—Police today broadcast a general alarm for G. Maurice Hechler, son of August Hechler, multi-millionaire philanthropist, and three companions, missing with a 30-foot speedboat, the Lola, in which they started from Watch Hill, Ct., for Bay side, L. I.

The three missing men are Elliott White Springs, author and war correspondent, and Cyril Hatch. Police along the Long Island and Connecticut shores were asked to keep a sharp lookout and coasting guard boats were alerted to look for the speed boat or wreckage.

Canon Jones Dead

Greenfield, July 20 (AP)—The Rev. Robert Ellis Jones, 71, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, was dead here today after an operation.

BALLROOMS FRANKIE WARD AT MOSELEY'S

Franklin Ward and his popular dance band are making a big hit at Moseley's, the orchestra features the latest in the most popular dances. Frankie is widely known in the dance and music circles. He is credited with having one of the most versatile and entertaining dance orchestras in New England.

SEA GABLES AT PEMBERTON

Ideal for Outings and Picnics. The Cool Ocean Breezes. Steak, Chicken, Lobster Dinners. Special Shore 80c. Dinner. Nantasket Beach. Reservations till 11:30-M.

DINE AND DANCE

On the Charles. DANCING TONIGHT. Frankie Ward's Orchestra. 80c. Reservations till 11:30-M.

MOSLEY'S

On the Charles. DANCING TONIGHT. Frankie Ward's Orchestra. 80c. Reservations till 11:30-M.

WOMEN MEN

EVERY AFTERNOON 2:30. ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30. EXCEPT FRIDAY 8:30. ALL SEATS 50c. MONEY BACK BASIS.

REVERE POST 940

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS. Sponsor Unusual Presentation. First Showing in New England. DO YOU UNDERSTAND LAWS OF NATURES AND SEX LIFE? SEE and HEAR Dr. I. Sayle TAYLOR'S Stage Production. AN UNUSUAL ANALYSIS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE BASED ON CONFESSIONS OF 10,000 HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Because of Delicate Nature of Presentation Audiences Must Be Segregated. No One Under 18 Admitted.

CANADA OFFERS OLD MOUNTAIN LOCOMOTIVE REDEDICATED

Suggests U. S. Amend Law to Apply to Small Craft and Fix Penalties



DO S. C. Outing Planned

Auxiliary No. 1, Clan Campbell of the U. S. C., has completed plans for an outing at Nantasket Beach, N. H., on August 1. The picnic will be held on the beach, and the U. S. C. will join with members of the Canadian Lodge of Boston.

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MOSLEY'S

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WOMEN MEN

EVERY AFTERNOON 2:30. ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30. EXCEPT FRIDAY 8:30. ALL SEATS 50c. MONEY BACK BASIS.

REVERE POST 940

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS. Sponsor Unusual Presentation. First Showing in New England. DO YOU UNDERSTAND LAWS OF NATURES AND SEX LIFE? SEE and HEAR Dr. I. Sayle TAYLOR'S Stage Production. AN UNUSUAL ANALYSIS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE BASED ON CONFESSIONS OF 10,000 HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Because of Delicate Nature of Presentation Audiences Must Be Segregated. No One Under 18 Admitted.

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CANADA OFFERS OLD MOUNTAIN LOCOMOTIVE REDEDICATED

Suggests U. S. Amend Law to Apply to Small Craft and Fix Penalties

Toronto, Ont., July 20 (AP)—The Toronto Globe published the following dispatch from Ottawa today: Canada has indicated to the United States a method by which the illegal importation of Canadian liquor into the republic may be curtailed. Conversations with Washington are proceeding, but no definite conclusions have been reached. It is understood the Canadian government is prepared to refuse clearance to liquor-laden vessels homeward by the U. S. provided navigation laws are amended with respect to vessels under five tons, which comprise the majority of liquor carriers on the Detroit river. Nearly 100 per cent of the boats carrying liquor and persons are from the U. S. American navigation laws regarding registration, enrollment or licensing of small vessels under five tons, whereas in Canada these vessels are not required to be licensed or registered, and when leaving for a foreign port, and also when returning. Heavy penalties are provided for failure to comply.

The bill is by Dominion authorities that if the United States passes legislation, the Canadian government will be bound to control the movement of small craft which is now lacking.

DO S. C. Outing Planned

Auxiliary No. 1, Clan Campbell of the U. S. C., has completed plans for an outing at Nantasket Beach, N. H., on August 1. The picnic will be held on the beach, and the U. S. C. will join with members of the Canadian Lodge of Boston.

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Boston Society Notes and Gossip

EVEN when she isn't sailing, Barbara Eaton frequents the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead to watch the ships come and go. Anne Sorrell and her pretty little cousin, Tia Stride, were much of the spectacle at the Hamilton horse show recently. Miss Anne is an able sportswoman and she is teaching her cousin to ride her horse.



NEWTON BOYS TO GIVE PRINCE BOW, ARROW

The troop of Newton Boy Scouts who are en route for England on the S. S. President Roosevelt to visit the International Boy Scout jamboree have in their possession bow and arrows, which they plan to present to the Prince of Wales.

The bow, a three-piece affair of 3 ft. by 1/2 in. of wood, with the string made by Harry Jackson, a Maine woodsman, who is employed as ranger at the Girl Scout camp at Cedar Hill, Waltham.

The Prince of Wales is scheduled to attend the jamboree. The Newton Scouts will appear in costume as Newton Boys of England and will perform Indian dances and games. They are accompanied by two leaders.

Drowned Quincy Boy Laid to Rest

The funeral of Harry Morgan, drowned Wednesday in a Braintree pond, was held today from the home of his parents, Walter and Mary Quincy. Many of his former schoolmates attended the services. Interment was in Wollaston Cemetery.

Seek Young Matrons for Club Work

A young matron on every American Home committee in the state is the desire of Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, chairman of the American Home department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. To this end, a comprehensive program attractive to young matrons is now being evolved for distribution to Bay State clubs for the fall resumption of activities.

The need for youth in this work is urgent, Mrs. Reed maintains, since "the enthusiasm, confidence, idealism and progressiveness of youth are influencing the social, economic and religious life of the nation."

And because of this vital contribution of youth, Mrs. Reed believes the world is better for the influence.

"Social progress calls for the caring idealism of youth and the ripened wisdom of increased years. The department earnestly hopes that at least one member of every American Home committee in the state for next year will be a young matron."

GEORGIA JUNIORS

Georgia clubs adopted as a statewide project the "Half Cent" and juniors all over the state collect discarded and outgrown clothing and donate to this "Cent." Twice a year collections of the chest are sent to the Tallulah Falls schools. Georgia Juniors also took an active part in the "Radiation of Efficiency Campaign."

WICHITA CLUB

A novel plan to reduce the club-house debt was pursued by the Twentieth Century Club of Wichita, Kan., successfully. Other clubs may please copy to advantage.

Each of the nine members of the ways and means committee chose a color and made 50 or more little sash bags for distribution to club members. With each bag went the explanation:

"When the sun shines, drop a penny into this rainbow bag each day. We hope your pennies will be many. And all your days be bright and gay."

The spirit of competition was increased by a prize offered the committee member representing the color that brought in the largest amount.

NEW MEXICO

The insignia of a club was demonstrated in the purchases by the Women's Club of Colorado, New Mexico, of a box car from the Santa Fe Railroad which was rebuilt into a clubhouse and library. The town has only a population of 25 but it has its woman's club of which Mrs. W. A. Dow is president.

5 DESTROYERS LEAVE WITH RESERVES

Five United States Navy Destroyers, the Hopkins, Paulding, Childs, Bainbridge and McFarland left Boston Harbor today on the second of the series of annual summer cruises for the Naval Reserve. The McFarland and the Bainbridge have been at the Boston Navy Yard, while the other ships are expected to arrive today bringing back members of the Third, Fifth and Eleventh divisions of the reserve.

The five ships leaving today besides their usual crews will carry the personnel of five reserve naval divisions, totaling 25 officers and 225 men. The Second Division will go on the U. S. S. Hopkins, while the Fourth Division members will go on the McFarland, and the Fifth and Eleventh divisions will go on the Childs and Paulding, respectively, and the Twelfth Division of Springfield will train on board the U. S. S. Bainbridge.

Declines Call

The Rev. John E. Nelson, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Olympia, Wash., has declined to accept a call from the Lutheran Church of Olympia, Wash.

Beautiful Gardens on North Shore Open to Public Today for Benefit of M. S. P. C. C.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS ARE EVER A SOURCE OF DELIGHT, and today five North Shore landscapes are open for public inspection for charity's sake. Society owners open their neatly appointed grounds to benefit the North Shore branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. In the interest of this worthy endeavor, they personally conduct the tour of their gardens. In this section of the summer colonies, garden days are rare treats and special settings remind anxious sightseers of the day. From the entire length of this shore automobiles come, that nature lovers may glimpse the otherwise forbidden in garden perfection.

AT PRIDES CROSSING.

Mrs. Charles K. Cummings and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton open wide the iron portals of their summer mansions. Terraced gardens feature the Cummings acreage. At the tip end of Smith's Point, Manchester, visitors view with wonder the rock at gardening and pools of Mrs. John R. McKinley's estate. And further on at the extensive place of Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, an alpine garden, chiseled in rocks above the cliffs, greets eager eyes. The rose gardens of Mrs. George E. Cabot, filled with exquisite blooms, also delight. These flowers were prize winners at a recent Manchester flower show, as were the plants on the Curtis grounds.

CLOSE TO 300 ENGRAVED invitations have been sent out for the Henry A. Wise Wood "at home" tomorrow afternoon at Sheepscot. Anniversary, that those interested in the reproduction of the summer's all-seeing eye might view the photographs of Mexico taken by Mrs. Wood last winter. Photography is a bit more than a hobby with Mrs. Wood, for she estimates her collection of negatives at 40,000. Stored away for future reference are these precious pictures of the world's wonders. A world traveler is Mrs. Wood, who fills from continental capital to continental capital, taking pictures as she absorbs the beauties of foreign lands and cultures. And when picture-taking is at low ebb, the Woods board the "Sea Lady" and voyage over the ocean. Next week this sailing couple will start out again in whatever direction the wind takes them. They returned from Maine cruising only a few days ago.

NOT WITHOUT THE CULTURAL are North Shore touring couples will start out again in whatever direction the wind takes them. They returned from Maine cruising only a few days ago.

NOT WITHOUT THE CULTURAL are North Shore touring couples will start out again in whatever direction the wind takes them. They returned from Maine cruising only a few days ago.

The yacht clubs are crowded with young ones whose sailing logs indicate their frame of mind these warm afternoons. At the South Shore water Mecca Saturday is one of the racing days. Wednesday being the other. And for this occasion junior skippers line up for the start. A similar picture is presented at the Eastern Yacht Club, the young folks all working toward the climax, when the championship races begin in August.

THE JAMES GIRLS.

Eleanor and Nancy, are able skippers and are frequently seen piloting their ship through North Shore waters. Betty Proctor, too, is an "able seaman." And so are the Cosby girls, Charlotte and Carolyn. In white sailing garb, colorful bandannas protecting silky locks from the ruthless winds, these girls look so much alike as to be twins. Indeed, I had to look again to make sure of Charlotte, Marblehead is the parental Cosby summer home and much entertaining goes on for these two girls.

AS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER IS Mrs. James Crossen Chaplin, (Gretchen Magdalen Brown), who arrived at Red Top Farm, Hamilton, with her nine-month-old daughter from Sewickley, Penn., to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr. Young Chaplin has returned to Pennsylvania, but will come back in August to Hamilton to remain with his wife and her parents until the new Chaplin home in Sewickley is completed. The young bride was one of the prettiest girls of her set. The Browns have another granddaughter, Gloria, the two-year-old young lady of the Philip K. Brown household at Blue Rocks. And still another, a five-month-old grandson, have the Browns in the Jonathan Brown, 3d, family at Beverly Cove.

NEXT MONDAY MORNING new sports clothes will be taken from tissue wrappings to be worn by the smart ones who will attend the tennis tournament at the Essex County Club. This is the day when society, young and old, devotes all its hours exclusively to the racquet, with dinners and dances to climax. Manchester is the scene of a brilliant gathering when this exciting day rolls around, shiny motors, one after one, rolling up in front of the stately portals of the club with handsome women and prepossessing girls.

THE GALLERY IS ALMOST as brilliant a spectacle as the game itself. Today Miss Marjorie Morrill arrives from New York. Two days ago she landed

Morton Street to Be Closed for Three Weeks

Chairman William A. Fisher of the Boston traffic commission has announced that Morton st., Mattapan, popular with many motorists as an outlet to the South Shore, would be closed to all traffic between Blue Hill ave. and Norfolk st. for three weeks.

The funeral of Harry Morgan, drowned Wednesday in a Braintree pond, was held today from the home of his parents, Walter and Mary Quincy. Many of his former schoolmates attended the services. Interment was in Wollaston Cemetery.

from Europe. She goes directly to Smith's Point, Manchester, the summer residence of her parents, to rest until the tennis matches are on and the time for her scheduled performance arrives.

MISS ADA DEWSON LED her corps of de-bushers and waitresses to triumph last night at the annual Pop concert, which benefited the First Parish Church. Adelaide Brown, Mabel Bell, Sally Towle, Deborah Treat, Ella Hills, Jean Adams, Mary McEldown, Betty Blake, Christine Reid, Margaret Swain, Mary Gannon, Frances and Helen Homans, Beatrice Harding, Arlene De Ender, Pauline Shaw, Ruth Ender, Mary Billings, Eleanor Perry, Barbara Bremer, Caroline Cole, Edna Pratt, Katherine Johnson, Jane Hancock, Alice Barage, Louise MacMillan and Polly Cousins were among those serving. Edith Gannon, Frances Williams, Edith Allen, Leslie Bremer and Anne Wright made charming candy girls. Delinda Dewson, Virginia Badger, who just retired from abroad, and Helen Fitch vended cigarettes.

Betty Alden

New V. F. W. Officers Will Be Installed

Past Commander William C. Horneman, assisted by the degree team of George Dilroy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Somerville, will officiate this evening at the installation of the new officers of the State department, V. F. W., in Convention Hall, Back Bay.

Officers to be installed are: Max Singer, Boston, commander; Daniel O'Connor, Roslindale, senior vice-commander; George W. Cronin, Somerville, junior vice-commander; Francis X. Carter, South Boston, adjutant; William A. Dinwiddie, East Boston, quartermaster; Peter W. Pate, Brookline, judge advocate; the Rev. Wallace Heyes, Dore, chaplain; Dr. H. C. Burt, New Bedford, surgeon; James J. Crowley, Boston, patriotic instructor.

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—Key to Pronunciation—List of the Latest Words—Foreign Words, Phrases, Maxims and Quotations—Dictionary of Commercial and Legal Terms—Christian Names of Men and Women and Their Meaning—Famous Characters in Poetry and Prose—Legal Holidays in the Various States—Names of the States and Their Mottos—Metric System of Weights and Measures—Simple Interest Rates and Statute of Limitations—Simple Interest Tables—Compound Interest on One Dollar—Value of Foreign Coins in United States Money.
Tables of Yearly and Monthly Wages
—Normal Height and Weight of Children and Adults—Panama Canal Statistics—Postal Information—Latest Official Census of Cities and Towns in the United States Having 300,000 Population and Over—Presidents of the United States, Showing Their Parental Ancestry—Average Depth of Oceans and Seas—Areas of Oceans and Great Lakes—Great Ship Canals—The World—Longest Rivers in the World—Pugilistic Champions (All Weights)—Fastest Voyages Across the Atlantic—Language of Flowers and Gems—Birthdays and Birth Stars.

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GATES, BANKER, AND BRIDE ON BOSTON VISIT

Following their marriage at Newport, R. I., Thomas S. Gates, Philadelphia and New York banker, and the former Mrs. Emma Burton Brewster Waller of Philadelphia were in Boston today. They were at the Copley Plaza.

Mr. Gates is a member of the banking firm of Draxel & Co., Philadelphia, and J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

The marriage took place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport and was performed by Rev. Harold W. Dunn, assistant rector.

Mr. Gates, who is 54, has been married twice previously. His first wife died more than 20 years ago.

The daughter of F. Leslie C. Brewster, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, who maintains a summer home at Anestown, R. Mrs. Gates' first husband, James P. A. Waller, was killed in the World War.

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CUT HOPE FADE UNDER HIGH COSTS

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Political observers today regarded the result of a White House investigation of probable increases in Government expenditures during the next four years as virtually blotting out any likelihood of an early recommendation from the administration for further tax reduction.

The estimates submitted to the White House by various Government agencies after a study of congressional appropriations and other mandatory obligations indicate an increase of approximately \$300,000,000 in that period, with additional expenditures authorized for the army and navy, public works, postal deficit and farm relief accounting for much of the rise.

If it materializes, the increase is expected to raise the total of Government expenditures out of ordinary receipts above the \$4,000,000,000 level for the first time since the relaxation of heavy war expenses.

The total reached \$3,848,453,189 in the last fiscal year, and the increase for the current year is estimated at \$31,600,000.

The estimates, leading to the \$300,000,000 increase figure include \$150,000,000 for farm relief and \$150,000,000 for the army, navy, public works and postal deficit.

Extension of aviation activities, new cruiser construction and capital ship replacements provide the basis for the prospective increase charged to the navy, but the subject is a decrease in the event of a naval reduction agreement.

U. S. COURT MEN DOWN GERMANS

Berlin, July 20 (INS)—John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, youthful American Davis Cup tennis doubles team, made it a clean sweep for the United States in the semifinal challenge round in the European zone of play today by defeating Germany's "Iron Men," Daniel Prenn and Hans Moltenhausen.

With two straight victories closed up for the United States in the singles play yesterday, Van Ryn and Allison swept through four hard-fought sets to win the doubles match by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Their victory assured to United States the privilege of competing with the French team for the coveted Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis championship.

The stands of the Ted and White Tennis Club were thronged with enthusiastic thousands of fans who had come out in a last vain hope of seeing Germany's tennis stars capture at least a small share of tennis glory.

After the first set, the Americans settled down to the form of stellar tennis which has made them the sensation of the present European tennis season.

Havana Police in Alligator Hunt

Havana, Cuba, July 20 (INS)—Havana police prepared today to launch an alligator hunt within the city's limits. A call went out for volunteer sharpshooters to help exterminate theigators in the Ganga Real river, which traverses the Centro residential district and four ponds of several Havana parks.

The Weather

FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and somewhat warm today; Sunday with southerly breeze becoming variable.

FOR SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND: Fair, slightly warmer in afternoon; diminishing southerly breeze becoming variable.

FOR NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND: Fair, slightly warmer in afternoon; diminishing southerly breeze becoming variable.

FOR EASTERN NEW YORK: Fair and somewhat warm today; Sunday with southerly breeze becoming variable.

The Weather in Other Localities:

Station	Today	Max.	Min.
Boston	Partly Cloudy	84	68
Albany	Clear	82	66
Chicago	Clear	80	64
St. Louis	Clear	80	64
Philadelphia	Clear	80	64
Pittsburgh	Clear	80	64
Portland	Clear	80	64
San Francisco	Clear	80	64
Seattle	Clear	80	64
San Diego	Clear	80	64
San Jose	Clear	80	64
San Juan	Clear	80	64
Washington	Clear	80	64

Station	Today	Max.	Min.
Albany	Clear	82	66
Chicago	Clear	80	64
St. Louis	Clear	80	64
Philadelphia	Clear	80	64
Pittsburgh	Clear	80	64
Portland	Clear	80	64
San Francisco	Clear	80	64
Seattle	Clear	80	64
San Diego	Clear	80	64
San Jose	Clear	80	64
San Juan	Clear	80	64
Washington	Clear	80	64

Swims Hellespont AS HE PREPARES TO SAIL FROM BOSTON ON CERIC



Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Evening American, is preparing to sail from Boston on the Ceric, a liner for Europe, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dana is leaving for Europe on the Ceric, a liner for Europe, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dana is leaving for Europe on the Ceric, a liner for Europe, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Pet Bear Drinks Pop Then Bites Girl That Gave It

Concord, N. H., July 20 (INS)—Attacked by a pet black bear, to which she had given a bottle of pop, Miss Kathryn Newell was in a hospital here today with one of her legs severely lacerated.

After drinking the pop, the bear gave a snort and leaped at Miss Newell, throwing her to the ground and biting her leg before three men drove him away by hurling bricks at him.

TO GUARD HOME OF RUSSELLS

Police will be detailed to guard the Russell home on Auburn st., Cambridge, as the result of a renewed attempt to invade the home, an attempt which resulted in the prostration of Mr. Frederick J. Russell.

Charles Russell, 35-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, has testified against a government witness against three men who have been in court on a serious charge. The men are now being held for the grand jury and the boy is to serve as a government witness.

After checking in and refusing, the plane took off for Marston's field, Cape Cod, where the Massachusetts National Guard, also in training, after a brief stop there, the Connecticut fliers propose to fly back to Groton.

Permit to Store Gas Is Revoked

State Fire Marshal George C. Neal today revoked a license granted to John M. McDonald for the storage of gasoline in a building in the city of Boston.

The license was granted for the storage of gasoline in a building in the city of Boston. The license was granted for the storage of gasoline in a building in the city of Boston.

T. E. Sterns Dies in Worcester at 70

Worcester, July 20 (AP)—Thomas E. Sterns, 70, for many years president of the Scranton Coal Co., died today at his home here. He came to Worcester 20 years ago. He also directed the affairs of the former P. A. Mann Coal Co.

'Mack' the Macaw Is Back Slightly Worn

"Open the door!" squeaked a raucous voice outside the home of Carl Shill, 35 Inman st., Cambridge, today.

Shill opened the door and in walked "Mack" the macaw, missing from his home since last Saturday.

"How about some grub?" "Mack" inquired. He then slipped out the sliding door and eaten his fill of "Mack" the macaw, missing from his home since last Saturday.

U. S. IS MAKING A SURVEY OF 200 RIVERS

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The first reports on the most extensive inventory ever undertaken of the potential resources of 200 of the country's principal waterways are being prepared by War Department engineers for submission to Congress in December.

The scope of the study is so vast that when it is completed about three years hence, Congress will have available detailed information on navigation, water power, flood control and irrigation possibilities of the rivers, over some of which the federal government has not assumed jurisdiction.

Want College Rd. Made I-Way Street

Residents of College rd., Chestnut Hill, near Boston, have presented a petition to the Newton selectmen, asking that the street be converted to one-way traffic. Their complaint is that the street is too narrow for heavy traffic and that the intersection with the railroad tracks is dangerous.

Flier Uses Boston Post Road for Takeoff

Stamford, Ct., July 20 (AP)—The Boston post road was used as a runway for a plane here today, when Lieut. Eric Dixon, assisted by a squad of police took off in a plane bound for Hartford.

RECOVERS LOST DOCUMENT

By the grace of the honesty of a Waltham man, Motorcycle Officer William H. Dowling of Newton, who was a dispatch rider in France during the World War, today regained possession of a military document which he prizes highly and which he lost with his wallet the other day.

Gold Star Mothers Are Entertained

Gold star mothers and the American Legion auxiliary of Suffolk County were guests today of the Revere post auxiliary at a meeting addressed by Anna O'Donnell, state welfare worker, and a luncheon given by the Revere Chamber of Commerce.

"Lie!" Shouted Out in Court Almost Gets Him Free

Winchester, Eng., July 20 (INS)—"That's a lie," shouted a man at a witness in court here.

"Turn that man out of court on to a witness in court here."

DRAG RIVER FOR LOST STUDENT

Deerfield, July 20 (AP)—Six police today began dragging the Deerfield river for the body of Francis Brown, Dartmouth College student, who has been missing since Wednesday, from a classroom in Old Deerfield, where he made his home. Brown had left a note in which he expressed doubt that he could meet his expenses through the summer in his book canvassing work, and police believed he might have committed suicide.

WHY THE ENGLISH DRINK TEA.

TEA, J. P. McElroy discovered new and complete angles of the tea problem in his feature in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

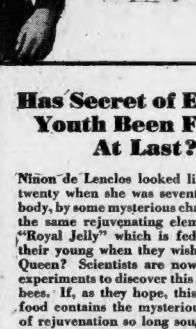


BOY GIANT HAS HIS TROUBLES

Illinois lad, who is only eleven years old, is six feet ten inches tall, and weighs 250 pounds. He outgrows his clothes every three months, seats at the movies are uncomfortable, he isn't allowed on the football team, and his shoes cost \$50 a pair! But his brain has kept pace with his body, and he is a half year ahead of other school boys of his age. Read this remarkable story in *The American Weekly* next Sunday—the scientific reasons for the boy's unusual growth and how he and his parents meet the problems brought about by his over-size.

Has Secret of Eternal Youth Been Found At Last?

Ninon de Lenclos looked like a girl of twenty when she was seventy! Did her body, by some mysterious chance, possess the same rejuvenating elements of the "Royal Jelly" which is fed by bees to their young when they wish to create a Queen? Scientists are now conducting experiments to discover this secret of the bees. If, as they hope, this astonishing food contains the mysterious chemicals of rejuvenation so long sought, age will be routed and every woman a Ninon de Lenclos. Do not miss this amazing article in *The American Weekly*, next Sunday.



Other Interesting Features

Her Penitence Could Not Avert Payment for her Sin
Three Mirrors Used by Husband for Trap For Unlucky
Will They Wear Pajamas to London Theatres?
College Girl Wins Fame as Handsomest Man
Spain's Colossal New Statue of Columbus
Omaha Sun Bathers Banished from Shores of Missouri River
Convicted of Murder by His Sweetheart



THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Convicted of Murder by His Sweetheart

The most interesting weekly magazine section in America, distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON ADVERTISER

More Than 10,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

NEW RECORDS

By FRANK H. MEEHAN

Financial Editor

It is surprising that continued big sessions of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges fail to set new records for either total shares sold or the number of different issues in transaction.

With continued activity, I am bound to say by the

affiliates are employed by the automobile industry.

Indirectly, its prosperity is vital.

Cape P. Wright, president of the business

points out that the automobile industry is a

production of new automobiles

involving a big volume of new in both

the parts and the automobile industry

is an important factor in the automobile industry.

The color of a label, the shape of a

market, the success of a foreign product

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Trends of the Day

'Lead an Adventurous Life'; 'Notable Giants Who Have'

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 20—Lead an adventurous life.

That was the counsel the Rev. Father, who is a university graduate

Most of America's leading men of affairs followed exactly that

Adventures followed exactly that

Henry Ford had a strong spirit of adventure

Henry Ford had a strong spirit of adventure

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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MARKETS

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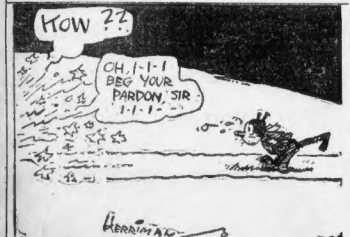
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS LOVE A DISEASE? =
OUR HOSPITALS—OR RATHER, OUR COURTS, ARE FILLED WITH CASES: 7-20

BRINGING UP FATHER

Everything but Quiet



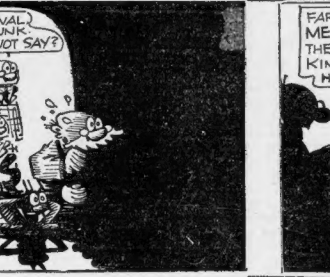
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Logging It



POLY AND HER PAIS

"Room" for All



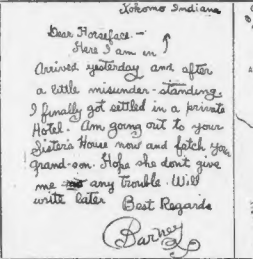
ABIE THE AGENT

An Easy Flop



BARNEY GOOGLE

Sadness That Turns to Gladness



SKIPPY

Big Business



By George McManus

By Don Herold

By Cliff Sterrett

By Hershfield

By De Beck

By Percy Crosby

By Best-Known Authors
EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

"The Mighty Fine Fireworks," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

World-Wide Best Seller
Still the Globe With
Its Lurid Fire

And This First

Plunged from school into the maelstrom of the World War, four 15-year-old Germans set out for the Western Front with a keen zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, assistant Albert Kropp, Muller, who continues to dream of school amid the mud of the trenches, and Lenz, who sports a full beard and has a preference for the girls.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 50 strong.

The four visit Kemmerich, a wounded friend, in the dressing station. He complains of a horrible pain in the foot. The visitors know what he has not yet been told—he has been amputated. He is dying.

Muller seizes upon a pair of Englishman's boots owned by Kemmerich. He asks for them; Kemmerich will never see them again, and he must recover. Kemmerich steadfastly refuses to give them up, believing both limbs are sound.

Muller replaces the boots at the demand of his comrades, who do not want Kemmerich to be abandoned during his last hours.

Paul and his three comrades, hardened for the front by the absence and persecution of the training camp corporal, Himmel, are now at rest five miles behind the front.

Paul tries to raise the hopes of the dying man. He shows him his head—"You can take my lace-up boots for Muller," Kemmerich dies and he is quickly taken by another. Paul carries the boots to Muller.

New Go On With the Story

CHAPTER I

AT regular intervals we ram in the iron stakes. Two men hold a roll and the others spool off the barbed wire. It is that awful stuff with close-set, long spikes. I am not used to unrolling it and tear my hand.

After a few hours it is done. But there is still some time before the lorries come. Most of us lie down and sleep. I try also, but it has turned too chilly. Near to the sea one is constantly waked by the cold.

Once I fall fast asleep. Then waking suddenly with a start I see the stars. I see the rockets, and for a moment have the impression that I have fallen asleep at a garden fete.

I don't know whether it is

morning or evening. I lie in the pale creeds of the twilight, and listen for soft words which will come, soft and near—am I crying? I put my hand to my eyes. It is so fantastic; and I a child! Smooth skin—it lasts only a second, then I recognize the silhouette of Katczinsky.

The old veteran, he sits quietly and smokes his pipe—a covered pipe of course. When he sees I am awake, he says: "That gave you a fright. It was only a nose-cap, it landed in the bushes over there."

I sit up. I feel myself strangely alone. It's good Kat is there. He gazes thoughtfully at the front and says:

"Mighty fine fireworks if they weren't so dangerous."

One lands behind us. Two regular jump up terrified. A couple of minutes later another comes over, nearer this time. Kat knocks out his pipe. "It makes a glow."

Then it begins in earnest. We crawl away as well as we can in our haste. It lands far among the two fellows cry out. Green rockets shoot up on the sky-line. Barrage. The mud flies high, fragments whiz past. The crack of the gun is heard long after the roar of the explosions.

In Utter Terror
 Beside us lies a fat-headed recruit in utter terror. He has buried his face in his hands, his helmet has fallen off. I fish hold of it and try to put it back on his head. He looks up, pushes the helmet off and like a child utters a cry of terror.

Where are we it is still quiet. I sit up and shake the recruit by the shoulder. All over, kid, it's all right this time.

He looks up at me dazedly. "You'll get used to it soon," I tell him.

He sees his helmet and puts it on. Gradually he comes to.

What has gone before. Nancy Hollenbeck is young, beautiful and romantic. Her mother warns her against marrying a poor man. She gives up Met Tully and accepts the attentions of Jack Beamer, who plans to divorce his rich wife to marry Nancy. On a mountain trip with relatives, Nancy falls with the affections of a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. In spite of her expressed desire to marry for riches only, she suddenly gives way to Roger's passionate love-making and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she goes to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she re-enters the old social life. At a party, Jack Beamer monopolizes her. But May resists Beamer's affectionate embraces.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER II
 SEPTEMBER passed in a backwash of weddings. Announcements. Rich, black cakes in chaste white boxes. Family arguments over presents.

Nancy was a bridemaid

"The Mighty Fine Fireworks," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

"MIGHTY FINE FIREWORKS," EXCLAIMS KAT



One of the men goes down on his knee, a shot—one horse drops—another. . . A soldier runs up and shoots one of them.

aims. Kat hits it up in the air. "Are you mad?"

Detering trembles and throws his rifle on the ground. We sit down and hold our ears. But this appalling noise, these groans and screams penetrate, they penetrate everywhere.

We can bear almost anything. But now the sweat breaks out on us. We must get up and run, no matter where, but where these cries can no longer be heard. And it is not men, only horses.

From the dark group stretchers move off again. Three single shots crack out. The black heap is convulsed and becomes thinner. At last! But still it is the circle like a merry-go-round.

The men cannot overtake the wounded beasts which fly in their pain, their wide-open mouths full of anguish.

One of the men goes down on his knee, a shot—one horse drops—another. The last one props himself on his forelegs and drags himself around in a circle like a merry-go-round.

squating, it drags round in circles on its stiffened forelegs, apparently its back is broken. The soldier runs up and shoots

it. Slowly, humbly it sinks to the ground.

We take our hands from our ears. The cries are silenced. Only a long-drawn, dying sigh still hangs on the air.

Then again only the rockets, the singing of shells, and the stars—and they shine out wonderfully.

Detering walks up and down cursing: "Like to know what harm they've done." He returns to it once again. His voice is agitated, it sounds almost dignified, as he says: "I tell you it is the vilest business 'to use horses in the war'."

We go back. It is time we returned to the lorries. The sky is become a bit brighter. Three o'clock in the morning. The breeze is fresh and cool, the pale hour makes our faces look gray.

We wudge onward in single file through the trenches and shell-holes and come again to the zone of mist. Katczinsky is restive, that's a bad sign.

"What's up, Kat?" says Krupp.

"I wish I were back home." Home—he means the huts.

"It won't last much longer, Kat."

There were stars in Louise's eyes. He found himself marveling at that he had never really appreciated her before.

Tull, man with a large nose and a shiny bald head, squeezed the aisle. Louise stood up to let him pass.

Out came an immense noise. "This is a surprise!" The tall man stopped and beamed at Louise. "Well, well!" he cried jovially. "Well, well!"

He stood there, blocking the aisle right in front of Met. He seemed unable to tear himself away.

"Mr. Lachmann," Louise introduced him.

Mr. Lachmann gave Met the death of a hand. "Glad to know you," he mumbled, without drawing his gaze from Louise.

He was a large, expensive-looking man with black hair, silver lighters and cut glass vase, and a chauffeur in front.

His papa's friend. Wurst it was. Very easy to see and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, 351 North St., Boston, Mass.

This Day in Our History
 ON July 20, 1918, the entire German line was in full retreat. All along the Allied front the German lines had been time began to weaken and they were defeated many times. Each of the Allied countries participated in these victories. Americans surprised the world by their accomplishments.

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Terrors of "The System"
Laid Bare by
Survivor

He is nervous. "I don't know, I don't know."

We come to the communication trench and then to the open fields. The little wood reappears; we know every foot of ground here. There's the cemetery with the mounds and the black crosses.

That moment it breaks out behind us, swells, roars and thunders. We duck down—a cloud of flame shoots up a hundred yards ahead of us.

Take Cover!
 The next minute under a second explosion part of the wood rises slowly in the air, three or four trees fall up and then crash to pieces. The shells begin to hiss like safety-valves—heavy fire—

"Take cover!" yells somebody "Cover!"

The fields are flat, the wood is too distant and dangerous—the only cover is the graveyard and the mounds. We stumble across in the dark and as though spirited away every man lies glued behind a mound.

Not a moment too soon. The dark goes mad. It heaves and raves. Darkness blacker than the night rush on us with giant strides, over us and away. The

flames of the explosions light up the graveyard.

There is no escape anywhere. By the light of the shells I try to get a view of the fields. They are a surging sea of danger; flames from the explosion leap up like fountains. It is impossible for anyone to break through it.

The wood vanishes, it is pounded, crushed, torn to pieces. We must stay here in the graveyard.

The earth heaves before us. It rains cold. I feel a smack. My sleeve is torn away by a splinter. I shut my fist. No pain. Still the mud does not resound; wounds don't hurt till afterwards. I feel the arm all over. It is grazed but sound.

I hear a crack on the skull. I begin to lose consciousness. Like lightning the thought comes to me: Don't faint, sink down to the black earth and immediately come to the top again.

Helmet Is Hit
 A splinter slashes into my helmet, but has traveled so far that it does not go through. I wipe the mud out of my eyes; a hole is torn up in front of me. Shells hardly ever land in the same hole twice. I'll get to it. With one bound I fling myself down and lie on the earth, flat as a fish; there it whistles again, quickly I crouch together, claw for cover, feel something throb in the left shoulder. It gives way. I groan, the earth leaps, the blast thunders in my ears, I creep under the yielding thing, cover myself with it, draw it over me, it is woolen cloth, cover, cover, miserable cover against the whizzing splinters.

I open my eyes—my fingers grasp a sleeve, and arm. A wounded man? I yell to him no answer—a dead man. My hand gropes farther, splinters in the wood—now I remember again that we are lying in the graveyard.

But the shelling is stronger than everything. It seizes out of the darkness, it merely crawls still deeper into the coffin, it should protect me, and especially as Death himself lies in it too.

Best me, me gazes the shell-hole. I grasp it with my eyes as with fists. With one leap I must be in it. There, I get a smack, I feel a hand, a hand clamps on to my shoulder—has the dead man waked up?—The hand shakes me. I turn my head, in the second of light I stare into the face of Katczinsky, he has his mouth wide open and is yelling. I hear nothing, he rattles me, comes nearer, in a momentary lull his voice reaches the sun.

"Gas—Gas—Gas—Pass it on." "Copyright, 1929, by Little, Brown & Co., Inc. Boston, Mass. King Features Syndicate, Inc. To Be Continued Monday.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD
 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings, letters, or short stories. Address: "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Teacher: Alice. I told you to write your name on the top of your paper. You wrote 'Alice' and yours was the same as your brother's.

Teacher: Yes, you both have the same mother.

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